CLEVELAND'S QUIET DAY IN NEW YORK.

Second Race from Tornado

by a Head.

Clifton on Account of

Heavy Fines.

RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, Nov. 16 .-

Association's officers denied that there

several of the jockeys refused to ride bethey did not feel like paying the

excessive fines imposed on them by

Purse \$400, for three-year-o'ds and upward; sell-

Mohican led all the way and won easily by four lengths from Woodchop-per. Persistence, who was well up all the way, was third, a length away.

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500; a handleap for three-year-olds;

Week Days

All Situation Wanted Advts. | ONLY 10 CENTS | In The Morning World | ACTOR SANDBAGGED. ON HER SON'S GRAVE. DEAD IN THE RIVER.

Two Highwaymen.

In a Furious Drive Wins the

at the Columbus Theatre, was sandbagged and robbed on Fifty-sixth street. between Madison and Park avenues, early yesterday morning.

Many Boys Refuse to Ride at two, have not yet been arrested. nue elevated road about 1 o'clock. He got off the train at Fifty-ninth street. He noticed there a tall man wearing a slouch hat. Grattan walked down Eighth avenue to Fifty-sixth street, and then across town.

As he was half way between Madison A jockeys' strike was an interesting and Park avenues his arms were sudire at Clifton to-day. Although the denly pinloned behind him. The actor, who is an athlete,

was any trouble, it was learned that flercely He tripped one of his assailants, whom he recognized as the man he had met at the foot of the Elevated station. As Grattan turned to grapple with the other man he was struck in the back of the head, presumably with a sandbag. when he regained his senses,

Then he staggered to his home, 429 Park avenue, and discovered that his gold watch and chain and \$10 in money were gone,
When he recovered from the

excessive fines imposed on them by Starter Caldwell.
Erough jockeys were found, however, to ride the horses. The trouble caused many horsemen to withdraw their entries, because they could not get the boys they wanted.
Flags floated at half-mast on the grand stand. Mrs. George H. Engeman, wife of the owner of the Clifton track, died this morning.
The programme to-day was attractive, and promised good racing.
The track was in good condition, though a trifle sticky.
The sport began with a dash of six furlongs, and an outsider got the money.
Mohigan led all the way, and easily Grattan reported the case to Capt. Reilly of the East Fifty-first street station. and he ordered four officers detailed at once to hunt up the assailants.

Mohican led all the way, and easily at the hot favorite, Woodchopper, relatence, the second choice, was Persistence, the second choice, was third.

Tornado was the good thing in the second race. He opened at 40 to 1 and went up to 100 to 1. He was then backed until his price had dropped to 10 to 1. Burrell rode Tornado like a demon and looked a winner up to the last jump, where Lento, an outsider, beat him a head. Runaway was third.

Wheeler led most of the way in the third race, and landed first money in clever fashion. Restraint, second choice, easily beat Chiswick for the place.

PIRST RACE. ALIX-DIRECTUM MATCH OFF. Lateness of the Season Given Out as the Reason.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The Directum-Alix trotting match was again postponed to-day on account of the heavy track Later it was announced that the match

had been declared off.

The lateness of the season is given out as the reason for the cancelling of the race. Alix will be shipped home tomorrow.

Thousands of horsemen from all over New England had gathered to witness the event. Directum will be shipped to New York to-night to be placed on exhibition in the Horse Show.

CORBETT IN TOWN.

per. Persistence, who was well up an the way, was third, a length away. Time-1.19.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.85 (field); place, \$4. Woodchopper paid \$2.50. He Now Believes Mitchell Intends to Fight Him.

Champion Jim Corbett was o-day. He was much pleased that the place and date of his fight with Mitchell

place and date of his fight with Mitchell had been finally settled.
Corbett, like Mitchell, expects to do a little theatrical starring before he begins training. He goes out with the "Under the City Lamps" company next Monday for two weeks.
"I am in good condition now," said the champion. "I will not have to take off any weight. There is no use of my training right along until the fight, as it would only make me stale.
"I believe Mitchell is in carnest and means to fight."

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

The Third Event a Dead Heat Between Censor and Annie E. RACE TRACK, GLOUCESTER, Nov.

16.-The races run here to-day resulted nd a half furiongs.

Rarters.

Pheeler, 107 (Griffin).

Cheeler, 108 (Griffin).

Cheeler, 107 (G as follows:

First Race-Seven and a half furlongs.-Won by Westchester, 3 to 5 and
out; Text second, even for place; Bellsarius third, Time-1443-4.

Second Race-Five furlongs.-Won by Artillery, 1 to 3 and out; West Side sec-ond, 3 to 5 for place; Jack Lovell third. Time-List.
Third Race-Four and a half furlongs.
Theid heat between Censor, even and 2 to 5, and Annie E, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.
La Cigale third. Time-1.00. Purse divided. vided.
Fourth Race—Five furiongs.—Won by Equity, 2 to 5 and out: Key West second, 4 to 1 for place; Zingara third. Time os. Fifth Race-Six furlongs.-Won by On-

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, Nov. 16 -

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$700 for all ages; one mile. Starters Ossander 19 (Griffin) Starters Ossander 19 (Griffin) Starters 11 15 (Griffin) Starters 11 15 (Griffin) Starters 11 15 (W Shields) 5-1 6-5 2 24 34 34 (Starters 105 121 4 5 5 6 5 12 34 34 34 (Griffin) Starters 105 (Griffin tario, 2 to 5 and out; Fletton second, out for place: Carrie third. Time-1.24. Sixth Race-One mile and an eight; won by Vendetta, Pilny second, Goodly third.

Commanche went in front, and leading still the way, won in a hard drive by a head from Charade, who was eight lengths in front of Logan. Time-1.45.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; place, \$2.50. Charade paid \$2.50. FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.	BACK THACKS COME TO SEE THE STATE OF THE SECOND SEC
Purse \$600 for all agent selling; alward a half	The entries and probable starters for
THE POST AND ASSESSMENT OF THE POST ASSESSMEN	Friday are :
Starters. Betting St. Hif. Fin.	First Race-even furlongs,-Remorse, !
Parkness, 87 (Sriffin) 4-1 6-5 4 25 15 Hess MacDuff, 86 (Brooks) 15-1 2-1 5 25 25	Stenington, 107 each; Sam Bryant, 106;
Madatons, 114 (Dongett) 4-5 aut 2 1s 2s	Belwood, 103; Sir George II., 102; Bess 1
Sam Bryant, 106 (Blake) 20-1 6-1 1 4 4	MacDuff, Panway, 89 each, Buddhist, 98
Boisco 102 (J. Lambles) 2-1 3-5 2 5 5	Ingot, or Montleed, Wirelly, Midget, 1981-1
Madstone led to the stretch, where	briggan, 91 each; Narconic, 89; Tommy
Darkness and Bess MacQuff closed. The	Dixon, 89 lb.
water apparently won by a head, but the	Second Race-For two-year-olds; five
vertice was given to Darkness Mad-	furlongs: seilingFinance, 115; Mamie B. filly, 108; Tornado, Hartford 105 each;
with was third a neck nwar Time-	Bessle D., King Kelly, 102 each; The
1.40.	Joker, 100; Yucatan, Play or Pay, George
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.15 (field);	P. Smith, 99 each; Lorinda, 98; Sprite, 97.
place, \$8.50. Bess MacDuff paid \$11.00.	Hollywood, 96; Everiya Carter filly.
SIXTH RACE.	Bonnie Lee filly, 94 lb. each.
Purse 1400; for three-year-olds and upwards, five	inited itace-rive furnings; selling
raciongs.	Tertarian, 109; Postmaster, 107; Clement, 1
Startes Detting	194; Play or Pay, Piebelan, 102 each
Stariers Whis Jorkeys Straight Place Red Dick	Themis gelding, 19; Carnalite, Woodban.
	Heads or Talls, Compreder, 97 each
	Miss Bess, 89; Hiram, e7; Lady Mary
107 Marketti 48-4 5-4	Fourth Race-Mile and a sixteenth:
77 Professional Hilly 102 Trippedilles 4/5-1 17-1	handicapLogan, 112; Kilkenny, 107; Old
Woodbarr 105 McGlone 10-1 4-1 Woodbarr 105 Brooks 10-1 4-1	Pepper, 98; Lizzie, & Charade, 110;
	Comanche, 106; Lucky Clover, 90 lb.
	Fifth Race-Five furlongs; selling -
	Billet Douex colt, 104; Charles Wilson,
Manual Village and 192 J. Lambier 3-5	Miracle, Detroit, 102 each; Capt. Wage-
102 Lendeum 20-1 5-4	ner, 101; Early Blossom, Gloriana, Dal-
I. O. U. took the lead at fingfall, with	syrian, Minnie J., Tom Karl, 99 lb, each.
Duke John second, and Rapidan third. Maket Glonn came to the front at the	Sixth Race-Six furlongs; selling. Tom
half and in the stretch was leading by	Flynn, Benjamin, Eclipse, Lord Motley and Vagabond, 122 each; Crocus, Plenty.
" WHILE PIDE WOT SHALLY by the die	Mamie B. B., Azrael and Jim Fagin.
	119 each; Troika colt, 117; Khaftan,
	Halycon and Ohelsa, 114 each; Town-
-1.04 3-4 Prince Livin Duke John. Time	send, 119 lb.
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Stephen Grattan Attacked by Mrs. Wiedner Fires Two Shots Woman's Body Found with Gashes Into Her Had.

LENTO, AT 60 TO I. Knocked Senseless and His Money Taken from Greenwood to the Hos-

He Gave His Assailants a Severe Said to Have Been Separated from

It was reported to the police to-day that Stephen Grattan, the leading actor that Stephen Grattan, the leading actor over the grave of her son in Greenwood Cemetery this morning.

She shot herself twice in the head, and when found was lying bleeding and unconscious upon the ground. The two pistol shots, fired in quick suc-

cession, were heard by people passing near the cemetery at Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, about 11.30 this The police reached the spot a moment

later, and found the woman prostrate eyebrow. upon a newly-made grave, marked by the headstone as that of W. M. Wied-One of the bullets had ploughed a

end her life was picked up on the ground beside the grave.

She is still lying unconscious at the hospital, and very little hope is entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. Wiedner was dressed in deep mourning and was observed in the cemetery near the grave of her son by some employees some time before the shots were fired.

There was nothing about her actions or manner which attracted unusual attention.

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In one hand she carried a packet of letters and in the other some chrysan-themums. The latter she planted at the head of the grave. On the large envelope contains the letters were written the words. "To be buried in the grave with me."

the words, "To be buried in the grave with me."

Most of the letters were in a masculine hand and began "Dearest Mamma." and were signed "Hermann." One letter was addressed to Henry Haffe, 87 Frankfort street, this city. A postal card was found addressed to Helen Wiedner, 258 West Forty-sixth street, N. Y., and read as follows:

The police also found \$11.38, a pocket knife, watch chain and some keys in the clothing.

In a card-case in her pocket were found some cards bearing the address of Mrs. W M. Wiedner. 258 West Forty-sixth street, New York.

Inquirles were made at that address this afternoon by an "Evening World" reporter. It is a boarding-house, and it was said that there was no doubt that the woman who tried to kill herself in Greenwood, was Mrs. Henrietta Wiedner.

man, a young man about twenty-six years old, who had died last August of consumption.

Since his death the mother has lost all interest in life, and said that she had nothing more to live for. She had threatened several times in its of despondency to take her life.

Her friends, however, did not believe that she would do it.

To-day she left the house early in the morning, saying that she was going over to Greenwood Cemetery to make arrangements for her son's grave.

His body had been lying in a receiving vault of the cemetery ever since the funeral, and his mother had only just purchased a plot, in which it was to be buried this week.

No one at the house knew that Mrs. Wiedner possessed a pistol, and her friends thought she must have purchased it on the way over to Brooklyn, fully intending to kill herself when she left the house.

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She had visited the cometery several times lately, and this morning told her landlady that the grave had been dug in the new plot, and that everything was ready for the interment.

Yesterday it was observed that she was very much excited, and seemed to be under a severe mental strain, for she could be heard weeping and sobbing violently in her room.

This morning when she went away nowever, she was calm, and nothing in her manner indicated her intention to put an end to her life.

It was at 9 o'clock this morning when the body was first seen floating in the water, between plers 37 and 46, near the latter, which is used as a freight department by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ruifroad.

Two employees of the Company, named Lougherty and Leeks, saw it first and called the attention of Patrolana Magener, of the Steamboat squad, to it. At that time the body was within a few yards of the pier.

They tried to get it up by means of grappling hooks and ropes, but they only succeeded in sending it further out. Then they got a yawl from one of the schooners that was lying near and roved out. Then they got a yawl from one of the schooners that was lying near and provided the provided out. Nearly half an hour was snent to the

Moss Keens His Grandchildren. Judge Gildersleeve, of the Superior Court, has onfirmed the report of Referee Howland award-

Milton Mayer Aproint d Receiver,
Milton Mayer was to-day appointed receiver is said, "have been made by the paddlewhole of a steamboat or anything of that
Som allow dealers at 257 Water street, is the Son, about dealers at 352 Water street, in the sort.

Son, about dealers at 352 Water street, in the sort.

Neither do I think they were caused in the learning of that the police Commissioners will witness the faunch-

Evident that a Foul Murder Has Been Committed.

Was Lightly Clad as Though Killed While Escaping.

face, despite several ghastly wounds. floating in the East River at the foot

of pier 46 this morning. As soon as the policemen gazed upon river's mysteries to grapple with. Bebeen murdered.

Almost in the centre of the forehead starting from the roots of her dark brown hair, was the wound that had laid open the skull down to the right

Another wound laid open the bon half way from the left ear across to the nose under the eye. There was still another wound showing where some inscep furrow along the scalp on the right strument had crashed through the jaw

deep furrow along the scalp on the right side of the head, and the other had entered the face just below the eye, probably penetrating to the brain.

The woman was at first believed to be dead, but when the ambulance, which had been immediately summoned, arrived. Surgeon Ferris found that she was still living, and she was removed to the Norweylan Hospital.

The revolver with which she tried to end her life was picked up on the ground beside the grave.

She is still lying unconscious at the hospital, and very little hope is entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. Wiedner was dressed in deep mourning and was observed in the cometery near the grave of her son by some employees some time before the shots were fired.

Strument had crashed through the jaw, extending an inch or more down the neck on the left ide.

Every vound seemed to have been made by a sharp hatchet, which left in Cause deal. They evidently had all been deliveted by a strong hand, and the victim mast have been in such a position that she was unable even to raise an arm in defense.

Any idea that the injuries could have been caused by the paddle-wheels or propeller of some steamboat while the body was in the water is dispelled by the fact that blood had trickled from every wound. Besides, the wounds were too clean cut.

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far, not a single mark of identifica has been found. Her clothing will examined in the Morgue this after



She had not been living with her husband, it was said, for two years. He was an intemperate man, and she had separated from him.

She had been devoted to her son Herman, a young man about twenty-six years old, who had died last August of consumption.

Since his death the mother has lost all interest in life, and said that she had nothing more to live for. She had leave.

She had not been living an iminigrant. The body campaign in Ohio and had come nere days. He said that he would go to Roston in a few days to deliver an address before many other things which carry out in the Home Market Club on the tariff dressed, wearing no dress of any kind. He coloring had evidently been put on hurriedly, as if the girl, realizing her for a little rest. He said that he would go to Roston in a few days to deliver an address before any other things which carry out in the Home Market Club on the tariff dressed, wearing no dress of any kind. Her clothing had evidently been put on hurriedly, as if the girl, realizing her for a little rest.

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It is said that there of Republican leaders at the Windsor, while Mr. McKinley is here.

The bead and not been in the water more than two or three days.

He said that he would go to Roston in a few days to deliver an address

She had succeeded in pulling on her long dark gray or black stockings and one of her low cut black shoes. Evidently she had not had time to put on the other shoe because it was missing from the right foot. Her hair hung in loose masses down her back. It was cut in a bang.

Hesides the shoe and stockings she had on a light gray cotton undershirt, a red flannel underskirt and a brown waist. Her corsets, which were of a cheap kind, had been only half-way fastened. The girl was about five feet three inches tall, and probably weighed about 1% pounds.

It was at 9 o'clock this morning when the body was first seen floating in the

her manner indicated her intention to put an end to her life. It was stated by the neonle with whom she lived, that Mrs. Wiedner seemed to be in comfortable circumstances and had some property, although no one knew the amount. She seemed to have very few intimate friends, although she knew many people in Brooklyn, where she used to live with her husband.

At the Norwegian Hospital this afternoon, it was reported that she was still living, but had not recovered consciousness. An operation had been performed for the purpose of extracting the bullet from her head, but it had not been found.

Her chance of recovery was thought to be very slight.

Election Returns Sent Bank, white Plains of tanvarsers to day resolved to send back to the election officers for correction the returns of the Becond District of the Town of Westcheter Republicans voted ominat the resolution it is reported that 125 ballots were mixed without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots which bad been voted The returns from the Fourth listrict of White Flains were also returned for correction.

The hallot and time the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number were withdrawn without any ears being taken to pick and the hallots and then the same number of the form of the first time this morning. It was first seen by the capitaln of the fastern at 7.30 o'clock in the morning in the time from the fourther of the Town of White Flains were also returned for correction the first time they give hall an hour was spent in that time

for find it.

For nearly four hours the body of the nurdeted girl lay on the dock. The For nearly lay on the dock. The increted girl lay on the dock. The fece of sacking which covered it, was arried away several times by the strong rind. Then four empty barrels were laced on the sack to hold it down. Inally at 1.30 o'clock the dead wagon rrived.

The body was bundled into a rough the coffin and was then taken to the Morgue-Keeper White made a careful

The new police-boat Patrol will be launche

by a razor, because the skill is not sufficiently broken for that. They were made by a sharp instrument, probably a hatchet. It is undoubtedly a murder." The examination at the Morgue dischased two other wounds, which had not previously been noticed. One, which had evidently been made by a razor, was across the neck from below the left ear to the base of the chin. It had severed the jugular vein. Another downward shach of the same weapon had laid bare the skull for six inches on the right side of the head.

GOV. M'KINLEY HERE.

Oblo's Chief Magistrate Arrives in This City To-Day. Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, arrived in New York over the New York Central Railroad at 2.40 o'clock this afternoon. With him were his invalid wife, Myron Herrick and Mrs. Herrick, of Cleveland. The party was driven to the Windsor

Mrs. McKinley was carried into the hotel on an invalid's chair. The party immediately went to the of last April.

tariff
There are many prominent Republi-cans in town, including Joseph F. Man-ley, of Maine; Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and other members of the Na-tieral Republican Committee.

WILLIAM H. BEERS DEAD. He Was Formerly President of the

New York Life. William H. Beers, ex-President of th New York Life Insurance Company

died at his home, 26 East Forty-eightl street, this morning, after an extended News of his death became public

through a special bulletin, issued by the New York Life Insurance Company nected with that corporation

Mr. Beers was born in Philadelphia, and was seventy years and six menths old. He was at one time in the Paymaster's Department of the United States Navy, and in 181 became accountant for the New York Life Insurance Company, being promoted from time to time, to actuary, cashier, Vice-President, and, in 1885, President.

He was the subject of a newspaper attack in 1891, and was forced to resign Peb. 10, 1892.

The Directors, however, voted to retain him in an advisory capacity at a yearly.

him in an advisory capacity at a yearly salary of \$17.50, an action afterwards declared to be illegal by the courts and nullified.

Charles C. Burt, twenty-seven years old, a diamond pollaher, of 200 West Taynty-fifth street, pleaded guiffy to attempted grand largery in the cond degree before Judge Martine in the Gen ties Clarke Returns from England.

Plorence K. Clarke, who accuses Luke Harrigan inducing her to go to England with him on promise of marriage, and of deserting her there after obtaining \$1.515 from her, arrived in New York to-day from London, she went to Commis-sioner shields a office to see about her case. Gov. Flower Goes to Syracuse.

(fly Associated Press.)
ALHANY, Nov. 16.—Gov. Flower left this eit. for Syranuse to-day, where he will speak to-night before the State Grance at their annual meeting Saturday be will without the electrical experiment New Police-Sost Launching

BANKER EDWARD KELLY SUED,

A Private Visit Is a Public Trust.

His Former Landlord Wants Him to Pay \$183.33 for Rent.

Mr. Kelly Blames the House for

Edward Kelly, son of the prominent panker, Eugene Kelly, and one of his partners in the Exchange place bank ing-house, was the defendant in a sul brought this afternoon before Judge Mc for \$183.33. This is the amount of one onth's rent of the house 170 West Eightieth street, where Mr. Kelly and

his family resided until the latter part Mr. Kelly has marriage was not made until a few post under Saleh Bey. days ago, when it caused much sur-brise among Mr. Kelly's bachelor friends for twenty-four hours, at the end of prise among Mr. Kelly's bachelor friends and in cluision, where he was supposed which time the dervishes were repulsed

snd in clubsiom, where he was supposed to be single.

The suit which was begun this afternoon is brought by Abraham Schneider, agent of the property at the address mentioned.

Mr. Schneider, in his affidavit, alleges that in October, 1892, he leased the residence to Mr. Kelly for two and a half years at an annual rental of \$2,200.

He further alleges that Mr. Kelly and his family occupied the residence from November, 1892, until the latter part of April, 1881. That each month's rent was paid promptly except for April, As Mr. Kelly, though frequently asked to pay, has declined to do so, he asks judgment.

ent. Mr. Kelly, through his atterney, W. E.

He further says that the cellar was

come the inhealthy condition of the outse.

Dr. Robinson of 29 East Twentieth treet, testifie's as to the sickness and eath in the family.

E. J. Leierle, assistant-chemist of the toalth Department of the city, testified to having examined a small quantity of water taken from beneath the cellar f the house. In his opinion the water has contaminated with seweage.

The servants in the employ of the feeling family testified to the bad condition of the cellar.

Mr. Kelly reflerated what was in his fidualit, and added that frequently before moving he had represented Schneider a have the evil remedied.

Mrs. Kelly, whose madden name Mr.

Mrs. Kelly, whose maiden name Mr, celly has up to this time absolutely delined to divulge, was present in court. She is a very beautiful woman, tall hid of the brunette type.

She wore a black satin dress, with arge puff sleeves so much worn at resent trimmed with royal purple velet. Her hat was also bases, with velet bows of the same color as her dress runnings. mmings.

thy Associated Press : PITTSBURG, No. 16 -The National Plate Glass sectuation has gone to place. Secretary It. E.

The Sheriff to day as 4 out the stock of Thomas Calbour, show dealer at 276 Third avenue, and the effects of Finnes lives & Samuels, motions dealers, 629 Broadway. Attachment Against a Railroad An attachment for \$74 835 against the Buffalo 4

A PANIC IN MARSEILLES.

Caused by an Attempt to Blow Up the Residence of Gen. Mathelin.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED,

Dynamite Placed in Sentry Boxes and in a Passage in the House.

ONLY ONE CASE EXPLODES.

The Intended Victim Is the Fifteenth Army Corps Commander

(By Associated Press.) MARSEILLES, Nov. 16-7.15 P. M.-Forty Anarchists have been arrested A number of Anarchist handbills and pamphlets have been seized, and the whole city is in a state of panic.

The activity of the police and the state of fright among the people follow a dastardly attempt to blow up the residence of Gen. Mathelin, Commander Shortly after 4.30 o'clock this afternoon of the Fifteenth Army Corps, which

was made about midnight last night. The house occupied by Gen. Mathelin is surrounded by a high wall into which entry boxes are built.

In the small niches, or sentry boxes, number of little cases of dynamite were placed, and, in addition, one case of lynamite was placed in a room adjoining the apartments occupied by the Generai and used by the orderlies of the ommander.

The dynamite placed in the orderlies' room exploded at about midnight with loud report, shattering the walls and burling a mass of debris into the guardcom, without, however, injuring the orderlies or hurting any of the soldiers in

(By Associated Press.) CAIRO, Nov. 16.—Osman Azrak, at the the guard-room. Every pane of glass in the General's head of 300 dervishes, left Dongola re- house and in adjoining cently, and on Nov. 19 attacked Murat smashed by the force of the concussion, school and Octrol buildings opposite the General's residence

were especially damaged.

A bomb was discovered later in one of the passages of the General's house, with the loss of twenty-nine killed, re- and it is believed that the conspirators were under the impression that the ex-The Arab, or rather the Egyptian loss, plosion of the first case of dynamite was Saleh Bey and Khalifeh Bey, and eleven others killed. The death of Saleh would be sufficient to explode the bomb ound in the passage as well as the Bey is greatly regretted, as he has held cases of dynamite placed in the sentry-

> seen stationed about the residence of the General, owing to the state of quiet thich has prevailed at Marseilles.

> Some idea of the force of the explosion and of the remarkable escape of the orderlies and sold'ers in the guard-room, say nothing of the girls in the school pposite and of the Octroi officials, may be med from the fact that the effects of the explosion were felt a mile from the

opot where it took place.

The Director of the Octrol, or municipal tax headquarters, was lying in bed when the dynamite exploded and was awakened by the noise and by a shower f glass and plaster which fell upon his

An Italian, who was sitting opposite

e General's house late yesterday evenng, has been arrested upon suspicion of eing connected with the conspiracy. There are people here, however, who clieve that the explosion was the work the most hot-headed of the horse-car strike agitators, who are known to have men feeling very bitter against the which they gave the Car Company durwhich they gave the car company dur-ing the recent strike, when the streets were patrolled by hussars and infantry and when each horse-car which the Company was enabled to run was escorted by from six to a dozen mounted

hussars.
Sentries are now stationed around Gen.
Mathelin's headquarters, and every precaution possible is being taken to guard
public buildings, as the police are understood to be in possession of information
which leads them to believe that further
explosions may be attempted.

THE BARCELONA OUTRAGE. One Man's Impatience Spoiled a Plot for Wholesale Slaughter.

(fly Associated Press.)

that Judge Demenech has in his possession the names of all the persons who were connected with the bomb outrage at the Liceo Theatre, and that the culprits are already in custody.

It is said that the plot was arranged by several Anarchists, each of whom was to carry a bomb into the theatre.
One of the number was deputed to turn off the gaslights, and at this signal the tombs were to be thrown.
The man who was to put out the lights failed to find the meter, and one of his companions, growing impatient of walting for darkness, threw his bomb down into the stalls.

Love's Young Dream.

she-What makes the stars twinkle so He Because, darling, you are too bright and beautiful for their gam.

And yet a year later he told nor she had in more sense than a ninny, and histori that he mee was distinctly plain. Sie transit.

CRANK AT DELMONICO'S.

Window.

One of the bullets broke the window.

crank, then walked into the hallway of

29 DERVISHES KILLED.

Arabs, Who Lost Thirteen.

the Eastern Desert loyally for many

POOL-SELLER ACQUITTED.

The Trials in Hackensack Are of a

HACKENSACK, Nov. 16 .- The trial of

the Fort Lee pool sellers was resumed

n the Bergen County Court this morn

ng, with John C. Macdougal at the bar

CURDAGE MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Vincent & Allen Said to Have Filed

located with District-Attorney Nicoli or some time this afternoon. They

amidayis, and a serious consideration.

The matter will soon be submitted to the Grand Jury:

A professional matthee was given by Kieb-ter's itand and the New York Photos Club at he Grand Central Pelace this utilities. Two

discussing the charges that are to ought against the Cordage Truet, a said they filed a number of new vits, and that Mr. Nicod has the

New Affiday te.

John Vincent and Henry Atlen

After three witnesses had been exam-ined, counsel for the accused asked that

Farcical Nature.

Here he was seized and disarm-

He was then given into custody.

His name is not known.

the restaurant.

The man, who was undoubtedly a

Not Wholly Stupid.

Crummer-That fellow Gilleland does know enough to go in when it rains. Vokes—That may be, but he knows enough steal an umbrella when he needs it.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
Tenderfoot (to Cowboy)—What do you me s shooting my dog, he's worth a \$150. Cowboy (cooly)—He ain't now, sonny.